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Today's weather

Partly cloudy, with showers.
High: 41
Low: 30

Tuesday Sunny. 39 | 27
Wednesday Mostly sunny. 46 | 28

Weather report, **A2**

Diversions

Comics, puzzles are in today's Sports section

Jump Start, Peanuts, Pickles, and our other comic strips can be found in today's Sports section, along with the daily crossword and puzzles. **B8-B11**

Metro&State

5 Cleveland students get full scholarships

Five Cleveland high schoolers received full scholarships to attend John Carroll University in the fall, through partnership between Say Yes! to Education, a national nonprofit organization that works to make college affordable, and the Cleveland Schools. **A3**

Nation&World

11 ministers want British leader to resign

British Prime Minister Theresa May appears to be in trouble yet again. On Saturday, senior Cabinet ministers reportedly decided that May must resign. The Sunday Times spoke to 11 ministers "who confirmed that they wanted the prime minister to make way for someone else." **A5**

Forum

President could learn lessons from McCain

Commentary: Former Sen. John McCain was always looking forward, not backward. That is a powerful example for all of us, including President Donald Trump, who has continued to attack McCain seven months after his death. **A8**

Diversions

From the driver's seat to the announcer's booth

Danica Patrick will join NBC Sports' inaugural coverage of the Indianapolis 500 as an analyst alongside host Mike Tirico. Patrick retired from racing after last year's Indianapolis 500. Her eighth appearance in "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" prepped her for a return as a television personality. **B8**

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MUELLER REPORT | BARR'S SUMMARY TO CONGRESS

Probe finds no evidence of campaign collusion

■ Attorney general tells Congress: "While this report does not conclude that the President committed a crime, it also does not exonerate him."

■ The lack of collusion proof appears to have spared President Donald Trump a potentially harsher finding on obstruction of justice.

■ In Florida, the president celebrates the summary findings, which he says were "a complete and total exoneration."

President is taking a victory lap

Zeke Miller and Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Breaking his silence on the special counsel investigation, President Donald Trump celebrated a summary of the findings Sunday, claiming it "was a complete and total exoneration," even though the report did not reach a definitive answer on whether he obstructed justice.

Trump spoke to reporters before boarding Air Force One in Palm Beach, saying "it was just announced there was no collusion with Russia. ... There was no obstruction, and none whatsoever."

The president's comments came after the Justice Department said that special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation did not find evidence that Trump's campaign "conspired or coordinated" with Russia to influence the 2016 presidential election. The four-page summary by Attorney General William Barr said Mueller's report "does not exonerate" the president on obstruction and instead "sets out evidence on both sides of the question."

SEE PRESIDENT | **A6**

CAROLYN KASTER | ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Donald Trump talks to the media before boarding Air Force One on Sunday at Palm Beach International Airport, in West Palm Beach, Florida, en route to Washington.

The complete text of attorney general's four-page letter to Congress. **A6**

Ohio Republicans say the Mueller report vindicates president. **A6**

Mueller leaves obstruction question to Barr, who clears Trump. **A7**

Democrats: Barr raises questions

Eric Tucker and Julie Pace
Associated Press

Washington — The Justice Department declared Sunday that special counsel Robert Mueller's long investigation did not find evidence that President Donald Trump's campaign "conspired or coordinated" with Russia to influence the 2016 presidential election, setting off celebrations of vindication by Trump and his supporters. Mueller also investigated whether Trump obstructed justice but did not come to a definitive answer.

In a four-page letter to Congress, Attorney General William Barr quoted Mueller's report as stating it "does not exonerate" the president on obstruction. Instead, Barr said, it "sets out evidence on both sides of the question."

Trump, in Florida, said the report proved "there was no collusion" as he has contended for many months. He also claimed it showed there was no obstruction and said it was a shame that he and the nation had to suffer through "an illegal takedown that failed."

SEE PROBE | **A7**

Health

VA's blind rehab lets patients again pursue their passions

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Navy veteran William Christian positioned a "talking" tape measure alongside a piece of wood. "Seventeen and seven-eighths inches," the tape measure announced in an English accent.

Christian nodded; that was the exact length he needed for the picture frame he was making in the woodworking shop at Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Medical Center's blind rehabilitation center.

"It does all your thinking for you," said Christian, 86.

The tool had done for him what he couldn't do. The avid woodworker is losing his sight due to macular degeneration.

Christian traveled from his home in Princeton, West Virginia, to the blind rehabilitation center to work with specialists in a program who teach sight-impaired veterans how to use tools that help them do everyday tasks like bake a cake or send an email.

The minute Christian heard about the program, he knew it was for him. "I was sold because I would be able to do things to be a better citizen and take care of myself," he said.

The VA's blind rehabilitation center is a 15-bed inpatient facility, housed in the medical center, where veterans with varying degrees of vision impairment stay for several weeks of one-on-one instruction with specialists.

The program serves about 200 veterans annually, said Diane Peters, chief of blind rehabilitation at the medical center.

SEE BLIND | **A4**

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William Christian pulls out his clicking ruler as he prepares to make cuts on wood using a mitre saw at the VA Medical Center. He was participating in the VA's blind rehabilitation program, which teaches sight-impaired people to use adaptive technology so they can function and do the things they love to do.

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